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## The Ledger and Times, February 29, 1952

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## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

**THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1952

**Pays Up in Pennies**  
MERIDIAN, Miss. (UP)—Apparently angry at parking meters which always seemed to run out before he could get back to his car, a local motorist decided to pay up with his overparking tickets. He totaled \$20.50. He plunked down a sack of pennies on the desk of constable Ben Clayton, who calmly counted out the 2,050 pennies.

**Professor Get Around**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Dr. F. Douglas Hammond, 44, a Bryant College geography professor, who makes railroads his hobby, has traveled 50,000 miles on more than 100 different railroads.

**Red Cross Fund campaign poster for 1952**



Featuring an open door and the spirit of the Red Cross entering the homes of America, the 1952 Red Cross campaign poster asks all Americans to answer the call of humanity. It is the work of Joseph Blinder, internationally known New York poster artist.

## WARNING to All Car Owners

### IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR ACCIDENTS YOU MAY LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE

The minute you have an automobile accident in which any person is injured or killed, or property damage exceeding \$50 occurs, you will come face to face with loss of your driving rights, under the new Kentucky Motorists' Safety-Responsibility Law, which takes effect January 1, 1947. This law requires that any driver or owner of a car involved in an accident must show that he has Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance to cover the damage claims that may result, or he must post security up to \$11,000 to pay them.

**INABILITY TO MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE PENALIZED BY SUSPENSION OF THE DRIVING LICENSE AND CAR REGISTRATIONS HELD BY THE DEFAULTING PARTY.**

Under these circumstances it is pretty obvious that unless you have plenty of money and property, and don't care if you lose it, the thing to do is to get Automobile Insurance if you want to be sure of keeping your driving rights.

We can furnish such protection for you through the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company. The Hartford is well known as one of the largest and most reliable Automobile Insurance companies and a Hartford policy satisfies all requirements of the new law. Furthermore, Hartford Automobile Insurance rates are moderate.

Let us tell you about Hartford advantages and give you further details about your obligations under the new Kentucky Motorists' Safety-Responsibility Law. We'll be glad to supply this information without obligation.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

**The Murray Insurance Agency**

P. O. BOX 26B PHONE 601

MURRAY, KENTUCKY

## Our Air Losses Have Been High But A Great Job Has Been Done

**By United Press**  
From the beginning of the Korean war to the first of this year, our Air Force, Navy and Marines lost nearly twice as many planes in combat as did the Communists. But that does not mean that we were defeated in man-to-man combat in the air. Eighty-five percent of our losses were due to enemy ground fire which has improved enormously in recent months. The enemy has succeeded in building up his anti-aircraft artillery and apparently it is radar controlled.

Here is the breakdown in figures:

Air Force combat losses—412.

Navy and Marine losses—281.

Total—693.

However, in any discussion of air losses, the type of job being done must be considered. For example, our air force is fighting an offensive war and is ranging the length and breadth of Korea right

to the borders of China and Siberia. The Reds are fighting a defensive war, over their own ground and at sites and in numbers of their own choosing.

For our jets to tangle with four or five times their own number and still come off the winner is not at all unusual.

For example, up to the start of the year, we had lost 21 F-36 Sabres jets against 153 Russian-built MIGs accounted for by the Sabres in the same period.

Meanwhile, the fact that we have had absolute control of the air everywhere in North Korea has enabled the air force, navy and marines to roll up some impressive record, despite the fact that every plane we have in Korea, except the F-36, is obsolete.

From the beginning of the war to February 8th the air force flew 363 thousand sorties or separate flights. In that same period it claimed to have inflicted casualties on 140 thousand enemy troops or about 14 divisions.

It may be added, also, that the air force makes every effort to evaluate its claims accurately. And, if you like percentages, the chances of each U. N. airplane returning from its mission were 829 to one in favor.

In evaluating our air losses it also must be remembered that for the last six months our airpower has been carrying the main burden of the fighting in Korea, carrying out round-the-clock low-level strafing and bombing to prevent the enemy from building up his strength in men and supplies.

Air force men believe that "Operation Strangle" has been a success.

They believe it still would be impossible for the Communists to mount an offensive in Korea and maintain it for any great length of time. They point, too, to the fact that they effectively have prevented the enemy from building up his North Korean air forces.

The Russian-built MIG-15 can fly faster than our F-36 at 30,000 feet because it is lighter and does not carry nearly the protection for the pilot nor nearly so much fuel.

The MIG can't come down to our lines and fight from its bases in Manchuria, and this undoubtedly is influencing red demands at the truce talks in Panmunjon, for the right to build up their North Korean air forces.

**5-Cent Coffee Wins**  
HAMBURG, Ia. (UP)—The much-maligned nickel still buys a cup of coffee in Hamburg, restaurants, restaurant operators hiked the price to a dime but customer resistance forced them to drop it to five cents again.

**Ice Fishing Latest Sport In The North**  
**By United Press**  
To the vast majority of the anglers of the United States, winter fishing means an expensive trip to Florida, California or the Gulf states.

But some hardy souls from the inland northern states go for ice fishing. They chop holes in the frozen surface of lakes or rivers and lure hungry perch, pike or what have you into biting minnows dangling from handlines.

The ice fisherman usually makes only one or two trips a season to his favorite spot. He doesn't spend all his week-ends fishing in winter as he does in spring and summer.

Among the coastal dwellers of the North Atlantic states, lives a tribe of blue-nosed sport fishermen who simply never give up. They leave their steam-heated apartments on week-ends in freezing weather all winter to fish in salt water for whiting, herring and cod.

All winter long party boats from Sheephead Bay, City Island, Freshport and other fishing centers around New York City sail daily at 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning just as in summer. The fishermen are bundled in thick waders and bring oil skins or canvas or waterproofs in case of squalls. The cod fishermen also bring bushel baskets or gunny sacks to carry home their catch—for cod fishing is a meaty fish.

It's a meaty fish, it's a fish who enjoys it, but the resemblance to hard labor is its most striking feature.

Cod always has been a staple food in the North Atlantic states. The Indians would venture many miles offshore in frail canoes both in summer and winter to fish for cod. Up to a few decades ago every Yankee farmer who owned a fish trap worth his salt and beans, laid in his own supply of salt cod very autumn, before the first frost.

He would row out into deep blue water with his boat and his double-end dory, fish till he had all he could row back, then return home. Many a New Englander perished when he was caught by a sudden squall with his dory, heavy with cod he couldn't manage his oars.

Today, the party boats that carry the cod fishermen are big and often have tiny restaurants and bars aboard. Nevertheless, it's still rough. The boats bounce and pitch in the sea. The offshore wind bites. Your hands get stiffer from the skimmer clam bait and the wet line and then freeze. Pulling a cod of 15 pounds or so up from 20 to 30 fathoms of water is enough to make your arms ache for hours.

The cod is a jaw fish. He doesn't strike and he doesn't fight, but his deadweight at such a depth will give you plenty of exercise.

Winter fishermen appreciate a chunk of cod in winter-around New York is called the choler cod. It's about 20 miles off Long Island's tangerine Jones Beach. The cod lie there in the deep water all year but sport fishermen don't bother them in summer when there are more juicy fish to go for.

Cod are fished for with heavy tatted cork handlines. It's once sinkers and shucked clams bait. You don't pull up till your line goes taut and then its fifty-fifty whether you've got a fish or are stuck on a sucker on the bottom.

Cod are the only winter fish for the salt-water angler in the North Atlantic states. Many spend winter week-ends jugging for herring from bridges. This also is hard work. You keep pumping a rod or hand line with a four ounce sinker and one or two big silver barbed hooks. The herring, about a foot long, swim with the tines in schools and strike at the flashing jigs. You snag some of them in the sides or underneath and the resistance they offer to the water coming up is amazing for such a small fish.

## 4-H Clubs Rate High In Kentucky

A report of the 4-H club department of the University of Kentucky, issued in conjunction with National 4-H Week, March 1-5, shows an enrollment the past year of 66,110 boys and girls in 1,300 clubs. Every county in the state had 4-H club work.

Assisting county farm and home agents and field agents of the University in teaching this huge enrollment were 6,881 local volunteer leaders.

Projects of 4-H club work totaled 77,181. These included all kinds of crops, livestock, dairying, poultry, keeping, housekeeping, cooking, canning, making clothing, room improvement and gardening. The 4-Hers learned by actually doing the work. At the same time they were learning, most of them made some money from their projects.

Beef cattle fattened by 4-H club members and exhibited and sold at the state show at Louisville, a tri-state show at Evansville, Ind., eight district shows and several county shows brought a total of \$628,117. In addition many club members established breeding herds. There were seven district dairy cattle shows, where 615 animals were exhibited.

Tobacco-growing 4-Hers numbered 4,809, their total acreage approximately 2,500. Their average yield almost 1,800 pounds an acre and their total income about \$2,500,000.

Girls making clothing numbered 25,788; those doing canning, 6,185 and girls learning more about food preparation, 9,303.

Fifty-nine county teams judged livestock at the State Fair, and one team won an international contest.

## YOUR STATE OFFICIALS

**CLIFFORD R. BARNES**  
Commissioner of Finance

**H. CLYDE REEVES**  
Commissioner of Revenue

## Barnes, Reeves Keep Tab On State's Fiscal Status

(Third in a Series)  
Clifford R. Barnes has served as commissioner of Finance or acting commissioner since last winter, when he was elevated from his position as director of the Budget.

Barnes, 38, is a native of Montevideo, Minn., but has spent most of his life in Kentucky. He attended public grade and high school and Ashbury College in Wilmore and still calls Wilmore home.

He also attended American University in Washington, D.C., while working for the Federal Government from 1938-42.

Barnes is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of State Budget Officers and a past president of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. He is a Methodist. He is married to the former Ruby Combs.

H. Clyde Reeves, commissioner of Revenue, has served in that capacity under four Kentucky governors. He was first appointed by A. B. Chandler in July 1939, served under Chandler and Keen Johnson until 1942 when he entered the Coast Guard and returned to serve under Earle C. Clements and Lawrence W. Wetherby in 1948.

Reeves, 39, was one of the youngest men ever appointed to head a department of State government at the time of his first appointment. He had previously served as executive assistant to the commissioner of Revenue.

He spent three years in service during World War II and is a lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard Reserve. He was general manager of the Louisville Railway Company before returning to State government in 1948.

In 1947 he was an administrative consultant to UNESCO in Paris while helping to set up a budgetary system for that branch of the United Nations. He directed a revenue survey of Guam in 1950, was a consultant for the legislature of Alaska for a budget bill in 1951 and was a consultant for the governor of the Virgin Islands on fiscal and administrative problems, also last year.

He is vice-president of the National Tax Association and is a past president of the National Association of Tax Administrators. Reeves has A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kentucky and an M.S. degree from Syracuse University. He is a native of Scott County and is married to Emera Bradley Reeves. They have a son and daughter.

## Present Method Of Distributing School Funds Ruled Legal

FRANKFORT, Feb. 29 (UP)—The Kentucky court of appeals has ruled that the present method of distributing state school funds is constitutional.

The court thus reverses a ruling by Franklin circuit Judge W. B. Ardrey that the method in use for more than 130 years is wrong.

The case hinged on the definition of two words in section 183 of the constitution: "Census pupil."

And the court holds that the meaning of the constitution can be changed only by a constitutional amendment.

In Scotland, Twenty-nine delegates went to the National 4-H Congress and five went to Europe in the Farm Youth Exchange program.

## Vet Rates Private Showing



A patient at the Veterans Administration Tuberculosis Hospital, Oteen, N.C., is the only person in the audience at a Red Cross volunteer runs off a movie in his room. A monthly average of 22,100 Red Cross volunteers gave hospitalized veterans 2,186,300 hours of service last year.

**CAPITOL TODAY ENDS SATURDAY**

**FRONTIERS 49**

**BILL ELLIOTT**

hits a new pace for excitement!

## How to get what you want and need in a truck

"Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks are the best we've ever used!"

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"We do a lot of driving on narrow roads, in and out of driveways, in small yards and other tight spots. We need trucks that are real easy to handle, so we switched to Dodge. They'll turn on a dime!"

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The way to get such a truck is to see us about a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck—one that's factory-engineered to your kind of work!

Yes...when it comes to your hauling job, you'll find everything you want and need in a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck!

Power with economy. The big high-compression engine of a Dodge "Job-Rated" 1½- or 2-ton truck operates with outstanding economy. You get chrome-plated top piston rings, and exhaust valve seat inserts.

Easy handling. Exceptional handling and steering ease is made possible by wide front tread and short wheelbase. Thanks to shorter turning diameters, you can turn sharper either right or left—back into tight places easier.

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**TAYLOR MOTOR CO.**

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Phone 1000



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Scotland, Twenty-nine delegates went to the National 4-H Congress and five went to Europe in the Youth Exchange program.

**Showing**

Illustration: Tuberculosis Hospital, audience as a Red Cross volunteer, average of 22,100 Red Cross, 2,186,300 hours of service last year.

**TODAY ENDS SATURDAY**

**49**

Illustration: A new pace of excitement!

**a truck**

Illustration: A truck.

Performance. Low load—1½- and 2-ton models—over sections on stake bedding easier. 5-speed available on most models.

Exceptional handling is made possible by low wheelbase, turning diameter, sharper either right or left—places easier.

transportation

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# SPORTS

## Major Leagues Begin Workouts In Florida Training Camps

**By United Press**  
The Washington Senators have two less potential holdouts to worry about.

Vernon first baseman Mickey Vernon and second baseman Cass Michaels came to terms yesterday. Vernon settled with owner Clark Griffith for the same amount he received in 1951—about \$21,000. Michaels reported to the Washington training camp at Orlando, Florida and signed for a reported \$16,000.

Gi Coan is the only Senator regular still unsigned. But the speedy outfielder says that he and the club are "not very far apart in money."

It was real baseball weather in Florida for the first time since the clubs started working out.

The Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the sunshine at Tampa to get their first look at Dick Sisler in his new uniform. The former Philadelphia Phill outfielder is the first Redleg to work out except for the pitchers and catchers. Manager Luke Sewell held two lengthy bunting drills today.

At St. Petersburg, Eddie Stanky is training managers as well as ball players in the St. Louis Cardinal camp. Stanky named Billy Johnson and Red Schoendienst managers for tomorrow's intra-squad game. Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial will manage on Sunday. All four will be given complete charge of their clubs.

On the other side of St. Petersburg, the Yankees are becoming convinced that Bobby Brown will not be around this season. Brown holds a doctor's degree and is expected to go into the army.

Infielder Gene Mauch, who was

drafted from Milwaukee last year, signed his Yankee contract—leaving Phil Rizzuto the only unsigned Yankee.

In New York, Joe DiMaggio signed a contract for a 15-minute Sunday television program beginning April sixth. The program will only be seen in New York. And will be called "Joe DiMaggio's Dugout."

Back in Florida, "Nippy" Jones served notice on Eddie Watkins that he won't be satisfied with being just the number two Phillie first baseman. The former Cardinal says his back trouble has completely cleared up.

At Vero Beach, Captain Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers says he objects to the idea of being Brooklyn's leadoff batter this year. Reese says he thinks he's better batting second. "But Reese adds that if Manager Charley Dressen wants him to leadoff, he'll do his best."

Manager Lou Boudreau of the Red Sox invented a new kind of baseball to give his pitchers extra running at Sarasota. Lou formed

## Football Practice Held At MSC

Spring football practice got underway this week at Murray State College with 45 hopefuls answering the call by head coach Fred Faurot.

Practice will be held each afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, with 20 sessions in more over a 30 day period. Under the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, of which Murray State is a member, no school may exceed 20 sessions in spring practice and all sessions must be held within one period of 30 days.

Missing from the last season's squad that won the Thorobred championship in four years are 13 lettermen. They are Jack Wales, Gene McDonald, Charlie Russell, Bob Griffin, Sam Vineyard, Jack Hinson, Joe Miggins, Jim Cromwell, Gene Mueller, Gilbert Meigs, Gordon Herron and Joe Yancey, all of whom will be graduated in June. Ted Dunn, who did most of the punting last year, is also not on hand, having dropped out of school.

Assisting Faurot are Roy Stewart, Jim Cullinan and Owen Hale. First sessions are being devoted to running exercises and light ball handling as the squad works its self back into shape after the winter layoff.

## 'Breds Return To Practice Yesterday

Murray State's Thorobred basketball team returns to practice yesterday after a 3-day layoff following the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in which it was runner-up, defeating Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky before being eliminated in the finals 47-45 by Western Kentucky.

Ahead of the Racers lies a crack at the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 10-15, provided they are accepted by the national committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball.

Final approval rests with the national committee since the Racers have been invited to represent District 24 of the NAIB without a playoff to determine the participants.

The NAIB Kansas City tournament is a rugged affair with 32 of the outstanding college teams of the nation fighting it out through a grueling week of competition for the championship.

To win, a team must take five straight contests. The winner will be pitted against one of the winners of the NCAA in Kansas City March 29 to determine which team will go on to represent the United States in the 1952 Olympics.

Coach Harlan Hodges has released all his squad with the exception of twelve players. Two will make the trip to Kansas City. The twelve now practicing are forwards Garrett Beshear, Joe Miksz, Rich Gott, Ted Koehnigsmark and Charlie Sermons; guards Bernie Purcell, Charlie Lampley, Glenn Jeffrey, Carlos Bailey and Kark Hossung; centers Melvin Dewesse and J. M. Gipe.



Luke Short's Best Novel!

## SCREEN LOVERS TOO OLD, SHE SAYS

Frontier fireball Yvonne De Carlo is about to ease Edmond O'Brien (second from right) out of a tight spot in this scene from Paramount's rough and rousing Technicolor thriller, "Silver City." Playing Saturday only at the Varsity Theatre. This Nat Holt production is based on a Saturday Evening Post story.

Clark Gable and the missus. They're separated now.

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. "There's life in the old boys yet."

Gary Cooper

Paul Muni

Sylvana Pampanini... "There's a difference..."

Spencer Tracy

Ronald Colman

Charles Boyer

A LOT OF HOLLYWOOD'S topnotch actors are too old to make love on the screen, including the torrid scene specialists shown above, says Sylvana Pampanini in Rome. La Pampanini, 27 and one of Italy's most celebrated celluloid burners, says, "It's ridiculous to see a man old enough to be your grandfather playing an ardent lover. The violent, passionate kind of love that melts a woman's resistance looks more sincere when it involves a young man... There's a difference in being kissed by a young man... Hollywood needs new lovers." (International)



This pretty student at a Red Cross national aquatics school for first aid and water safety instructors gets treatment for a minor injury from a professional nurse, on hand for such contingencies. Thirty-two aquatics schools were held by the Red Cross last summer.

## Wildcats Top Tech 80-59

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats—the nation's top-rated basketball team—rolled to an 80-59 victory over Georgia Tech in the first round of the Southeastern Conference tournament at Louisville.

Kentucky shook-off Tech's early 10 lead and piled up the score. Cliff Hagan pumped in 23 points to lead the Wildcat attack and Guard Bobby Watson sank seven set shots and a free throw for 15.

In the other first round games, Alabama beat Auburn 63-49, defending champion Vanderbilt beat Georgia 61-49, and Louisiana State trampled Mississippi State 77-44.

## Archie Moore Takes Slade

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Light-heavyweight Archie Moore, who has been after a title match for 10 years, shattered young Jimmy Slade with a left-handed attack to win a unanimous 10-round decision at St. Louis last night.

Outside of the final round, when Slade scored hard with a barrage of rights and lefts, it was Moore's fight all the way. He shook Slade with a left jab in the third and almost sent the New York fighter through the ropes with a vicious right.

By the seventh, Slade's right eye was nearly closed and his left eye wasn't much better. He began to force the fight when Moore tired but it was too late to pull the bout out of the fire.

The fight was Moore's 124th, while Slade had only been in 19 pro bouts. The outcome probably will damage Slade's campaign for a title scrap with light heavy champ Joe Max Baer. It isn't expected to affect Moore's hopes for a title bout.

## SPORTS LINEUP

**By United Press**  
Welterweight Chico Vejar gets the roughest test of his career to night when he meets veteran Fritz Pruden in a 10 rounder at New York.

The 20-year-old Vejar has been rated a solid 5-12 favorite; partially because of Pruden's tender skin. The Canadian fighter has lost five fights because he bled so freely. But Fritz is rated a better boxer than Chico. And, like the young Stamford, Connecticut, welterweight, he has a good left jab and hook. Vejar is expected to carry about a two pound weight advantage.

Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan has added another victory to his string. The Cuban reed took a 10-round split decision from choiboy Don Williams in a non-title 10-rounder at Boston last night.

Williams was on the deck twice in the first round. But he rebounded to give Gavilan a tough fight. In the second, he opened a cut on the champ's eye. Gavilan tore into him with a two-pumped attack in the ninth and tenth rounds to clinch the decision.

Defending Champion Vanderbilt and the nation's number one team—Kentucky—have advanced into the quarter-finals of the Southeastern Conference Basketball tournament at Louisville. Vanderbilt meets Florida this afternoon and Kentucky plays Tulane tonight.

Other first round winners are Louisiana State and Alabama. LSU plays Ole Miss this afternoon and Alabama tangles with Tennessee tonight.

Baltimore tangles with Philadelphia in the National Basketball Association's only scheduled game tonight. In last night's contest, Syracuse beat Fort Wayne 83-83 and Boston defeated Rochester 91-72.

A field of seven fillies—none of whom have won a race this year—try to reach the winning circle in the six furlong leap year purse at Hialeah today.

Probably favorites include "Well Worth It" and "Miss Revoked."

More than 4,800 varieties of plant life are found in North Carolina, ranging from sub-tropical to species common in northern Canada.

The battleship USS Iowa displaces enough water to flood 46 acres of land one foot deep.

## Show Business Shows Mistake Of The Year

**By United Press**  
Today's vignette of Hollywood tells about one of the biggest mistakes in show business.

About three years ago, a playwright submitted a new play to a well-known actor.

"The thespian was dog-tired and busy when he received the play in a hotel room in England, where he was working in a movie. He thumbed through the play, and turned it down cold."

The actor was wrong, which is the understatement of the year. That play won the Pulitzer prize, the drama critics circle award, the Donaldson award and a mitfiff of other honors on Broadway. The play was "Death Of A Salesman," and the actor who turned it down was Freddie March.

He got his chance to make up for his error, though. March was offered the leading role in the movie version, and this time, as he now admits, "I jumped at the opportunity." It paid off, too, for March was nominated for an academy award for his outstanding performance in the picture.

As he says, "I won that nomination in spite of myself."

"When I first read the play, I read it too hurriedly. I have also made other mistakes in my time. Maybe that isn't the whole answer. So let's say I just didn't know how good it was."

"You know, it's a little different reading something in a hotel room, while you're playing in something else, than it is seeing it played before an audience, or even reading it quietly at home at your leisure."

March won Oscars for playing dual roles in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932 and for his part in "The Best Years of Our Lives" in 1946. If he wins this year, he'll be the only actor in history to hold three Oscars for the best performance by an actor.

He hopes he wins, to help make up for that mistake, one of the most famous of show business.

You hear much about the movies of Hollywood, but scarcely a word about the stage in Hollywood.

For in the land of the cinema, the so-called Little Theatre has quite a struggle. There's only one playhouse that's managed to keep going down the years, the Circle Theatre.

This theater was built in an ex-procure store on a quiet side street in the placid city. And movie

stars with footlight fever humblyago by a group of aspiring and hope to land jobs for peanuts.

But only a handful have made the grade. Shelley Winans, Marie Wilson, John Beal, Alan Nixon, June Havoc, Genies, Dorel and Cathy O'Donnell.

As the producer, George Boreff, explains, "many picture people want to be in plays at our theater but some would fall flat on their faces. I don't cast them unless I'm sure they're right for the part. If they're mediocre they can be whipped into line for movies by a good director. But on the stage they have to carry the play."

Stars also hope to appear at the Circle theater because it's a good showcase. Top producers and directors usually are in the audience so the players can prove they can do different types of roles.

The Circle was launched six years ago when it was a group of aspiring and hope to land jobs for peanuts.

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To Burken, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

## Local Ladies Model In Style Show At Vanity Shoppee

More than three hundred style-minded West Kentucky and West Tennessee women attended the showing of spring styles at the Vanity Shoppee in Mayfield Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Models, chosen from this section's most popular young women, included Mrs. M. H. Ryan, Mrs. Howard Tisworth, of Murray; Mrs. Fred Orr, of Mayfield; Mrs. Charles Walker, of Fulton; Mrs. Thomas Holland, of Mayfield; Mrs. Alice Heit, of Benton; Mrs. George Bennett, Jr., of Mayfield; Mrs. Tommy Kent Taylor, of Mayfield; Mrs. George Botts, of Union City, Tenn.; Mrs. Rachel Mangrum, Mrs. Mary Brady, and Miss Rose Gale Waterfield, of Clinton; Mrs. Joy Stokes, of Mayfield; Mrs. Martha Hale, of Hickman; and Miss Pat Williams, of Mayfield.

An elegant background for the show was provided by the Union City String Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Don Gardner.

At intermission, special musical numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Barbara Pate, of Paducah, accompanied by Miss Shirley Fuqua, and a vocal duet by Miss Sandra Fuqua and Miss Pat Williams, accompanied by Mrs. William Horton.

Luxurious spring coats and suits, set off to perfection by carefully selected hats, gloves, shoes and bags, were from such nationally advertised brands as Carmel Originals, Dan Milstein, Rothman, Herman Beisel, Moordale, and Audrey Allen Fashions.

Sport dresses from Junior House were modeled along with a lovely array of styles from silk, chamois, cocktail dresses to slimming lined sheaths from Marian McCoy of California, Jackie Nimble, Franklin Originals, Junior Accent, Junior Deb, Colin, Bernard, Parnes-Poinstein, David Harts and Lyn Davis. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Myers are owners of the Vanity Shoppee.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week end with their family.

Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Darnell Sunday, February 24, to celebrate Jackie Peat's 82nd birthday which was the 25th.

Brother Charlie P. Arnett and daughter, Patsy, of Russellville, were recent guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Outland and twin boys of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of relatives and friends in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade left today to spend the weekend in Memphis, Tenn., with their daughter and her family and their son, Bob Wade. Mr. Wade will return home Sunday, but Mrs. Wade will remain for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbinsfield of Hazel, Miss. George Dunn and Felix Dunn attended the funeral services of O. M. Stubb in Paducah Thursday morning at Roth's Funeral Home.

Miss Sue Maddox and Jerry Maddox spent last weekend in Paris, Tenn., visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fry.

## WIFE WITH HAMMER

"FIXES" HUSBY'S CAR  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A Cadillac automobile, reported to police as being badly battered, sent officers hurrying through the city to identify the owner.

The car belonged to the family in front of whose house it was parked.

The woman who answered the door gave this explanation: "My husband stayed out until 4 a. m. then got up the next day to 'have again'."

The woman said she was determined he wouldn't leave. So, she waded into his car with a hammer. Officers reported every piece of glass, except the tail light, had been broken and scores of dents had been hammered into the metal portions.

## Mrs. Banks Honored At Shower Given At Home Of Mrs. Pool

Mrs. Garnett Jones and Mrs. Kirk Pool were business for a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Robert Banks, a recent bride, on Monday evening, February 25, at the home of Mrs. Pool.

Mrs. Banks was attired in navy blue with white trim, and wore a gift corsage, presented by the hostesses.

Lovely arrangements of spring flowers were used throughout the rooms. Contests were held and prizes given to Mrs. Price Lassiter and Mrs. Foreman Graham. Mrs. Banks was invited to the dining room to open the many beautiful gifts displayed on the table, at the conclusion of which delicious refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Mesdames Tom Banks, Sr., Tom Banks, Jr., Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., Frank Albert Stubblefield, Anna Wear, Chesley Butterworth, Mahlon Frazier, Foreman Graham, Napoleon Parker, Walter Waterfield, Hilton Hughes, R. H. Thurman, Marian Berry, Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., Charles Costello, Buel Strand, Ray Maddox, Price Lassiter, W. T. Sledge, Jr., Hugh Wilson, and Misses Voline Pool, Clotilde Pool, Leta Thornton, Madeline Parker, Kathleen Patterson, Julia Clayton Beale, and Marjorie Jo Banks.

## Mrs. Claude Miller Hostess Memorial Baptist WMS Meet

A joint meeting of the Mamie Taylor Circle and the Senior Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Claude Miller on Monday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, president of the Mamie Taylor Circle, presided during the business session. The following slate of general officers was presented for approval: president, Mrs. Hugh McElrath; first vice president, Mrs. Noel Melugin; second vice president, Mrs. Voris Sanderson; young people's director, Mrs. Claude Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mildred Williams; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Cothran.

Mrs. McElrath, appointed committee chairman who, with elected officers from the Executive Committee for the year, plans were made for a Mission Study and the Week of Prayer Program.

Mrs. Voris Sanderson, program chairman, gave the devotional thought and introduced the following members who gave the program on "Ministry of Prayer": Mrs. Noel Melugin, Miss Mildred Williams, Mrs. Hubert Cothran, Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. J. O. Reeves, Mrs. Bill Hodge, Mrs. Hugh McElrath and Mrs. S. E. Byler.

Following the program the hostess served a party plate to the group.

## Social Calendar

Friday, February 29  
The Executive Board of the Murray High PTA will meet with Mrs. Bryan Tolley, West Main Street, at three-thirty-five o'clock.

Monday, March 3  
Group I of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bob Hahn, Olive Street. Please note change in date.

The Cora Graves Circle of the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Tom Venable, Farmer Avenue, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Business Women and Little Moon Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will have a thirty o'clock. Miss Rebecca Tarry will teach and a covered dish supper will be served.

Tuesday, March 4  
Mrs. Hugh McElrath will teach the book "A Crusade in Home Missions" at the Memorial Baptist Church at 5:00 p. m. All ladies are urged to attend—potluck dinner will be served.

Make today your day buy United States Defense Bonds

## Scout News

Senior Troop  
Shirley Cathey, Scribe  
Girl scout troop No. 4 had a meeting Monday, February 25 at 8:30 at the scout cabin. Regular meetings for March will be the third and seventeenth of March.

The discussion was on what we could do at our meetings. Some of our troop money will go for world funds.

At our next meeting we plan to have a photo and a chili supper. It will be a business meeting and a platter party with everyone bringing their favorite record. The meeting was dismissed with the friendship circle at 4:30.

## Brownie Troop 12

Our troop is made up of a group of third grade girls. Mrs. Douglas Wallace, Mrs. James Hart and Mrs. John Irvin are our leaders.

We fringed towels and made plans for our part in the Juliette Low Day program at our last meeting.

## Troop 7

Dianne Elkins, Scribe  
We met at the scout cabin and made plans for our part in the Juliette Low program which will take place during girl scout week in March. We practiced the song we are going to sing and selected Mary Lee Outland to decorate a basket for our troop.

At our next meeting we will put the money we have saved for our Juliette Low fund contribution. Linda Marshall and Gayle Douglas were named to the refreshment committee.

We are also to help decorate a window uptown and at our next meeting we are going to bring materials and work on these decorations at the cabin.

Ann and Gayle Douglas and Carolyn Wallis received their "Car and Dog" badges and Sandra Phillips her Cooking Badge.

We had a know typing contest and we also celebrated Deloris Young's birthday.

## Brownie Troop 13

Susan Snydergaard, Scribe  
On Monday afternoon, February 25, Brownie Troop 13 had its venture service by candle light at the Girl Scout cabin. The new

## For Big Home Garden Yield Sow Efficient Vegetables

Carrots Are Root Crops.

Before you buy seeds for a Liberty garden this spring, devote a few evenings to considering what vegetables you will grow. To some extent, the list will depend upon the amount of space you devote to the garden. This is an experience which only home gardeners can enjoy, and it will give anyone a new conception of how delicious vegetables can be.

Vegetables which give the lowest return in food value for the space they occupy are those of which we eat the seed or fruit, such as melons, cucumbers, squash, sweet corn, peas and lima beans. But if you can grow these as stakes, trellises or fences, thus exploiting the air rights of your garden area, you can afford these luxury crops even in a small garden.

Tomatoes should be grown in every garden, pruned and staked preferably, so they take up no more soil space than a bush. They yield abundantly and are good for training on a garden fence, where they yield

which require most planning are those which give a short harvest and should be planted for several crops, maturing one after the other. The tendency is to sow too much in the spring, so there is more than you can use from the first harvest, then a scarcity later on.

The faster a vegetable grows, the less time it remains in good table condition after it matures. To prevent waste, you must sow at first only enough seed to produce the vegetables you can use before they lose quality. Then make other sowings, to mature in succession, so you always have a new crop, in harvest or approaching it.

This takes planning, but it is not really difficult. A few hours devoted to planning this winter, will save much wasted effort in the spring and summer. To enjoy a garden, you should keep it as small as practical, fertilize it richly, give it plenty of water, protection against insects, and good cultivation. Such a garden if well planned will produce as large a harvest of superior quality, and with less work, than twice as much space, upon which the same amount is expended without a plan.

Chard Is a Leaf Crop.

Snap Beans Are Pod Crops.

## Small Fry More Choosy In TV Shows

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—An educator says that small fry television viewers are becoming more "discriminating" in their choice of programs and the cowboy shows are slipping in popularity in the process.

Dr. Paul Witty of the Northwestern University school of education says his studies showed that cowboy heroes by long command the unwavering devotion of grade school youngsters throughout the land.

Instead, Witty says, the trend is toward comedy shows, "up-to-date" movies, current events programs—especially the government, musical productions, scientific programs, historical presentations and travel.

For children from kindergarten up through the third grade, Witty says, fantasy programs rate tops along with shows about hobbies and crafts.

Witty told the American educational research association conference meeting in St. Louis that the cowboy shows still are in the running of the favorites of very small children, but in the higher age groups, the westerns didn't rate at all.

In addition, Witty's survey showed: Children currently spent an average of 19 hours a week watching television—a drop of two hours a week since 1950.

Two-thirds of all school children find watching television lures them away from their homework. The other third says TV was an aid in their subjects.

The period during which children watch television most is from 6:30 until 8:30 p. m. This indicates they view more adult programs than the TV fare slanted for their age group.

Television has made no inroads on the one-a-week movies seen by most youngsters.

The children read less now than they did before TV, but their comic book consumption has suffered not a bit.

## Troop 6

Lynna Hah, Scribe  
Our troop didn't meet this week.

## New Fish Net Is Designed

By United Press  
A new type of efficient wave may be used in place of nets to capture fish by stunning them. The wave also can be adjusted so that it will take only male fish, leaving the females to go free.

It also can be used to draw salmon fingerlings into artificial channels and allow them to escape to the sea.

In this way, the huge waste of usual methods of commercial fishing can be eliminated and the depletion of natural supplies of fish reduced if not eliminated.

Called "square wave" electricity, the new system was discovered by scientists of the British Columbia Aluminum Company during a successful search for a new electronic process to reduce the power consumption in the manufacture of aluminum.

The new aluminum process is expected to save one-third in power requirements.

The yellow army worm, which has caused serious damage to the cotton crop in recent years, may soon be brought under control. The agriculture department says a new phosphorus compound known as EPN, tested on the army worm in Mississippi last summer, has proved almost 100 per cent effective.

Final results of the tests are now in and of 10 insecticides tried, the department says, EPN was by far the best.

Two New York physicians, Dr. Philip Gelvin and Dr. Thomas McGavick, have developed a drug which they say will kill the appetite and help people reduce their weight.

The drug is called aptrol. Other drugs have succeeded in reducing appetite but often caused bad reactions. The two doctors believe their drug will not cause these reactions.

Being Without Cake Afforded To Satisfy  
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Fred S. Klemens found the solution for those who enjoy the icing on a cake more than the cake itself.

When she planned to bake several cakes for student friends attending school away from Houston, she remembered their fondness for icing.

She whipped up boxes of icing for each and didn't bother about the cake.

## Shopping For Silverplated Tableware?

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LINDSEY'S JEWELERS

Murray Kentucky

## 30,000 Under Security Act Of 1951

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Approximately 30,000 employees of the State, counties, school districts and other governmental subdivisions have been placed under Social Security coverage as a result of legislation passed by the 1951 special session of the General Assembly authorizing that protection.

It was announced today by H. B. Fithian, director of Personnel Security for the Department of Economic Security.

Of the State's 232 school districts, 195 are under Social Security provisions. Fifty of the 120 counties are protected, as are 47 of the 302 cities and 40 independent units such as library boards, utility plants, housing commissions and other independent units.

Contributions into the fund from all sources are \$1,670,400 a year—the

largest portion coming from state employees with a \$1,000,000 contribution. Half of this is contributed by the employee, the remainder by the employer.

The school employee contribution into the fund, by a 1951 law, is about \$141,200. Counties with 2,441 covered employees, contribute \$159,900; 2,717 city employees contribute \$124,300 and independent units with 2,880 employees, pay \$154,000.

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MORE DAYS 'TIL YOU SEE NEW '52 NASH

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- FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS . lb. box 29c
- GREAT NORTHERN BEANS . . . 5 cans 69c
- SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS . . . can 25c
- Cabbage and Onion Slips and all kinds of Garden Seed
- MEATS
- FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb. 59c
- FRESH PORK RIBS . . . lb. 39c
- Lean and Meaty . . . lb. 39c
- PORK SHOULDER ROAST . . . lb. 39c
- BEEF STEAK, Lean and Tender, lb. 89c
- Paying Highest Prices for Country Eggs and Bacon
- Wanted — Good Country Hams



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